

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Armin Charles Braun, 38-year old associate member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and one of this community's handful of commuting scientists, who celebrated the turn of the half-century by winning the highest honor awarded by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Early December 31, 1949, Braun—to his amazement—was notified by telephone that his had been the outstanding paper among the 2,150 presented at the Association's 116th convention. Hours later he appeared before the assembled scientists to receive the \$1,000 prize given annually for a key contribution to science.

Described as phytopathologist, Braun, a resident of Princeton ever since he joined the Rockefeller staff in 1938, was cited for having charted a "basic course in man's understanding of the greatest human malady, cancer." In his investigations of crown-gall disease, a bacterial infection producing growth on plants, he had shown how tumors get their starts, had established the factors involved in the development of plant cancer by bacteria and had discovered that the growth of germ-induced tumors becomes an automatic process even after the source of infection has been destroyed.

In spite of the position he holds, with authorities emphasizing that his findings "open the pos-

sibility of a new approach to the treatment of cancer," Braun in every-day life refutes the popular conception of the detached scientist. He is the first to point out that in his work "it takes lots of luck to get results." His work-day in Manhattan, where he has been headquartered for the past year following the back-to-the-city movement of the Rockefeller Institute, frequently runs well past commuting-hours and it is not unusual for him to spend the night on a cot in his laboratory.

Braun, a native of Milwaukee, Wisc., and a topnotch quarter-miler during his undergraduate years at the University of Wisconsin, attributes his early interest in physiology to "stimulating professors" and to the influence of his older brother, now a research specialist with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. He took his Wisconsin doctorate in bacteriology and was promptly tapped for a Rockefeller Fellowship. Advanced to an assistant membership in 1939, he volunteered for the Army in 1942, won a commission in the little known Sanitary Corps and earned three battle stars in Europe before the war ended.

For extending the frontiers of human knowledge; for dedicating his life to the service of others; for personifying the achievements of the science-minded generation of which he is such an outstanding member; he is our nominee for

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Vol. IV, No. 45 January 15 - 21, 1950

### Topics of the Town

**Her Highness Regrets.** Harvey Glickman, a Princeton sophomore, sadly admitted to friends this week that he had already been turned down by his first choice for a date at the junior prom, which will not be held until March. Glickman invited Princess Margaret Rose of England, one of whose maids-in-waiting devised the diplomatic reply that she "feared the Princess will not then be in the United States of America."

**People vs. Polio.** Forty Princetonians met for luncheon at the Nassau Tavern Thursday to discuss Princeton's part in fighting a disease that was unusually prevalent here last Fall. Headed by Philip T. Carroll, with Miss Mary Gill directing the women's committee, they will take charge of the March of Dimes campaign against polio.

Some 4,000 letters containing coin cards and return folders are being mailed throughout the community. Under the guidance of the Business and Professional Women's Club, with Mrs. Nina Harrison in charge, coin boxes will be distributed in stores throughout town. Collections in schools in the borough and township will be directed by Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann. Benefit events tentatively planned are an auction similar to that held last year at the Present Day Club, a broom hockey or basketball game, and a spaghetti supper on January 28, which will be sponsored by Princeton Council No. 636, Knights of Columbus.

**Year of Progress.** "The year just passed has been on the whole a good one for most businesses, though for a period there was a general slowing up, and the strikes in the steel and coal industries caused many adjustments," John P. Poe, president of the First National Bank, told stockholders in his annual report. "It was, perhaps, the most normal business year our country has experienced since the beginning of the war caused distortions, with competition again becoming a stabilizing factor in the price structure. The consensus seems to be that we shall continue to have a period of good business activity in 1950, at least for the first half year."

Mr. Poe reported that the year had seen a six per cent increase in both total assets and deposits, with the latter pegged at \$16,033,687.89 on December 30. The only decrease cited in use of facilities offered by the bank was an anticipated drop in loans, caused by the easing of the housing shortage.

The rate of increase in the loan account was 10 per cent last year, contrasted to 18 per cent in 1949. Post-war activity in this department has been highlighted, Mr.

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Poe reported, by aid to 185 World War II veterans who borrowed \$1,658,340 under the G.I. bill to finance home ownership. This has been a distinct community contribution.

In similar vein, more than \$217,000 was distributed to members of the Christmas Club to swell Yule-tide buying. Stockholders benefited by the disbursement of \$2.50 above the normal \$10 a share dividend, the first such extra payment in several years.

Expansion of the bank's lobby, including more teller's windows, and additional vault space are part of the long-range planning for the First National, Mr. Poe said. He listed 8,000 customers in the compound interest department, 2,500 members of the Christmas Club and 6,600 checking accounts.

His closing remarks were in appreciation to members of the staff for loyal and efficient cooperation. "It is they who make the bank what it is, a vital and friendly factor in the life of our community," he commented, "and I am eternally grateful for the way in which they have shouldered their responsibilities, and lightened mine."

**Kittens or Children—or Both.** The following open letter needs no amplification, save to say that it applies to every street in the com—Continued on Page 3

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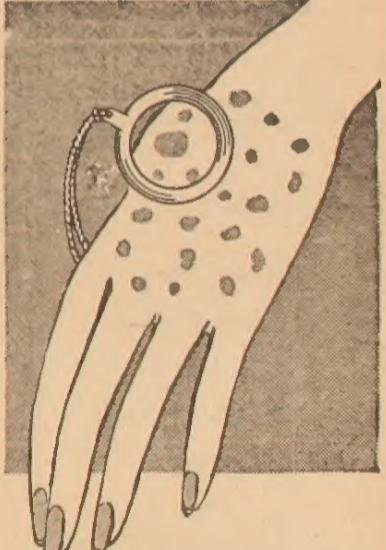
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

munity as well as "To All Who Drive on Chestnut Street," as it was headed by Miss Kay Owles, who lives there:

I'm writing this letter because of Pete, our 10-months-old kitten. Two weeks ago Pete had a brother, Spotty, and a sister, Suzy. At night they had fun running up and down the front porch steps of their own and the neighbors' houses. Once in awhile they must have run out into the street in their game of tag. That's where we found Spotty one morning, still bleeding, but dead. Tonight, only a few minutes since she asked to go out, we found Suzy the way we found Spotty.

Pete was bewildered and listless after Spotty was killed and to cheer him up we bought him a new catnip mouse. If you had known Spotty you would realize what a pitiful substitute we offered. We hate to face Pete tomorrow now that Suzy is dead, too.

We're going to do our best to make up to Pete for his lost buddies. The only trouble is—we don't know how long we'll have Pete.

The lives of two kittens may seem of small importance to some, but the suddenness of their deaths is indicative of the speed with which most cars travel down a street which has its share of children, too. Next time you turn down Chestnut Street, think of the life, whether human or animal, which may suddenly loom ahead of your car. And think of Pete—he's usually out after midnight.

All-Time High. There were 108 fire alarms last year, which is a sizeable amount; 31 of these were of a general nature, calling out the entire department, outgoing chief Henry W. Kenarney reported. But the year was marked primarily by the fact that 13 alarms, or 37 percent, were false. It is entirely possible that this figure may constitute an all-time record.

**Business Notes.** The Clothes Line will move February 1 from Chambers Street to 33 Palmer Square. Mrs. Thorn Lord's three stores will then be virtually consolidated—33, 53 and 57 Palmer Square.

The D. Leslie Whyte Agency has been formed here to represent the well-known Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford. Mr. Whyte has completed a comprehensive training course at the home office, and his agency will handle all types of insurance.

A graduate of Princeton High School in 1942 and Duke University, Class of 1945, he served in the Pacific with the Navy. The son of J. Reed Whyte, he is married to the former Muriel Dayton of Lawrenceville. He is a member of Mercer Engine Company No. 3, the Naval Reserve and Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

The Flower Basket, dispossessed when the Bickford Building was marked for demolition, is temporarily located at 134 Nassau Street, above Allen's. Complete floral services are available and Mrs. Florence Hillier, the proprietor, has posted a sign at the foot of the

—Continued on Page 6

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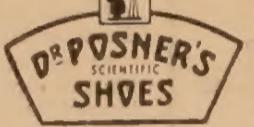
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"Monitor" Washer. Small in size but big in accomplishments, the "Monitor" Automatic washing machine, newly on sale in Princeton, seems to have started out easier by doing a pretty thorough job of selling "Consumers' Research" on itself. Who are we to imagine that we can say something better than that respected publication? At some length, we quote:

The "Monitor" is of a different type from any of the other small washers examined. It is square instead of round . . . A simple round impeller, set flush in the side of the tub, actually agitates the load with a (continuous) rotary motion centered at the impeller, an innovation in design for washing machines . . .

The dirt-removing performance of the "Monitor" . . . was the best of any washer, large or small, tested by Consumers' Research; its efficiency in cleaning was even better than that of a good commercial laundry which hitherto had been found to excel all home washing machines studied. Perhaps the impeller-aerator development could be used in other cleansing units."

So much for C.R. Are we impressed as we were? In our own words, we'll tell you that the machine is extremely convenient for small kitchens. It is compact, only 15½x19¾ inches in space; is mounted on wheels for maneuvering; has a pivoting manual wringer that can be stored inside the tub when not in use; boasts a stainless steel drainboard, part of the wringer, that turns into a handy table top when the "Monitor" is idle; holds up to four pounds of clothes.

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—Continued on Page 9

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Loganberries—No. 303 glass—2 jars for 73¢  
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No. 303 Glass Silvers Beets—2 jars for 39¢  
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## News of the Theatres

**Important Opening.** Two of the American theatre's best known names will combine to give Princeton its most important dramatic event in a decade next month when Helen Hayes comes to the McCarter for the world premiere of Joshua Logan's new play, "Wisteria Tree." The dates are February 10 and 11.

Miss Hayes needs no introduction. Mr. Logan requires little more than to say that after his Triangle Club career two decades ago, he has been largely responsible for such relatively successful productions as "Mr. Roberts" and "South Pacific."

**Vanishing I.Q.** Of the eight motion pictures reviewed in this column, five are American, two French and one British. With the exception of Paramount's "The Heiress," the three foreign films are incomparably better than Hollywood's. In fact, the more smart continue to be made on the principle that "the American adult has a 12-year-old mind." With television cutting sharply into box office receipts, there might be hope for an upward revision of this thinking were it not for the fact that TV is keeping people home with many programs gauged to delight the lower elementary grades.

**THE EUROPA**

**Devil in the Flesh** (Thurs.-Mon.), rated well up on the list of the ten best foreign films to reach these shores in 1949, is the tragic romance of a young man and a girl of 20, she the fiance of a soldier in World War I. Set in a picturesque town near Paris, the story is movingly told and unusually well acted. **The Europa** is at the corner of Somers and Scott Streets, New Brunswick.

**THE GARDEN**

**Hamlet** (Thurs.-Sat.), Laurence Olivier's British production, is an unusual motion picture experience. Treatment, acting, photography and musical background all played a part in winning the film the Academy Award as 1949's best picture. (Performances at 3:15 and 8:30.)

**Copacabana** (Mon.-Tues.) is a noisy musical set in the New York night club of the same name. Groucho Marx and Carmen Miranda are the principal cut-ups.

**Symphonie Pastorale** (Wed.-Thurs.), another fine French film, is the story of a minister who takes a blind girl into his home when her grandmother dies. As she grows from a child to womanhood, he becomes hopelessly infatuated with her, a fact which both she and his wife recognize but which he refuses to face. A sensitive, powerfully-told motion picture, with the white expanse of the Alps for a picturesque setting.

**Red Light** (Fri.-Sat.) is a confused piece in which George Raft seeks to avenge his brother's murder. Religious overtones that are patently insincere weaken an already routine offering.

**THE PLAYHOUSE**

**On the Town** (Thurs.-Sat.) is a better-than-average musical, featuring good song & dance acts by a cast starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Ann Miller and Vera-Ellen.

**The Heiress** (Sun.-Wed.) casts Olivia de Havilland in the role of a rich man's daughter whose pitiless, egotistic father feels he can take away her inheritance if ever it gives her money. Set elaborately and nostalgically in Old New York, the picture is occasional wordy but always impressively told and acted. With Montgomery Clift, Ralph Richardson.

**Bagdad** (Thurs.-Sat.) is a gaudy Technicolorled job in which Maureen O'Hara, daughter of an Arab chieftain, becomes involved in tribal warring when she seeks to avenge her father's death. The bright color photography does not compensate for the thoroughly humdrum plot.

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

stairs, "Take a deep breath and save 20%."

The Princeton Barber Shop, whose owner is Patrick Corvino, has opened spacious, modern headquarters in the basement of 11 Chambers Street. In addition to tonsorial services with all the latest equipment, a complete selection of home vibrators, hair dryers, razors, scissors and brushes is for sale. A feature is a children's corner where youngsters can play while waiting their turn.

**Members Sought.** The Princeton Y.W.C.A. will stage its annual membership drive next week, with Mrs. Lefferts Loetscher head of the committee. Mrs. Lewis V. Thomas is campaign chairman and Mrs. W. G. Findley will direct the Y-Teens campaign.

The Y.W. offers numerous services to the community. In addition to functioning as a welcoming committee to all new Princetonians, it lists available rooms for rent, maintains a part-time employment bureau and offers a variety of programs and clubs of both an educational and recreational nature.

Full details may be obtained at 202 Nassau Street or the Witherspoon Center.

In addition to those named above, the membership drive will be conducted by Mrs. Howard Waxwood, Mrs. Walter Van B. Roberts, Mrs. Robert Buggs, Miss Mary Vaccaro, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Leo Briscoe, Mrs. Wendell Dietrich, Mrs. Sadie Ray, Miss Louise Osgood, Mrs. Braxton Ellerbe, Mrs. William Bradley, Mrs. Marcia E. Warren, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr., Mrs. John M. Larson, Mrs. Philip K. Hitti and Mrs. E. Harris Harbison.

**Players Active.** Cast selections

have been announced for "Nights of Wrath," the stirring drama of the French resistance period which the Community Players will stage in McCarter Theatre February 3 and 4. With Professor Alan S. Downer directing, assisted by Miss Barbara Wiener, those to be seen will include Herbert McAneny, Miss Sally Weber, Henry Ross, Mrs. Blackwell Smith, Irving Van Zandt, Henry Siegle, Clay Ferrell and Thomas Riggs.

The Players have also announced that try-outs for "Dream Boat," the musical scheduled for March —Continued on Page 12

## "It's Not Paid Circulation but READERSHIP That Counts"

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TELEPHONE 1952

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

January 11, 1950

Town Topics  
Box 371  
Princeton, N. J.

Gentlemen:

We believe it will interest you to know something of the results we experienced through advertising in Town Topics during 1949. On a broad basis, we feel certain that a sizeable portion of our volume can be attributed to space we used in your pages.

Specifically, we found it worthwhile to advertise with you various items publicized on Sunday in metropolitan papers. When Princetonians realized they could be obtained locally, we invariably had traceable sales (in person and by telephone) that would otherwise have gone to New York.

We have numerous new customers today from the rural districts you reach in near-by communities. We believe, as you do, that these hundreds of families are a natural part of the greater Princeton shopping area.

We like the idea that, through direct mail, everyone gets Town Topics and we know how much attention it attracts. That's why our advertising policy is based on the fact that it's not paid circulation but readership that counts.

Sincerely,

RALPH D. HULIT

It's on Verified Reports Such as This That We Base Our Statement:

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# TOWN TOPICS

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George Sella, captain of Old Nassau's championship grid team, will be a key figure in the Tigers' drive for a top berth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. Cliff Kurrus (right) was a starting end last Fall and currently is battling with Ed Reed, also a football wingman, for the job of supplying relief to Bernie Adams, start center on the Orange and Black quintet.

### Sports in Short

**Hockey Team Improving.** Sports action at the college level will taper off this weekend into a fortnight's rest period while the undergraduate body is punching away at mid-year examinations. The only varsity contest scheduled for the Princeton scene is a hockey clash with Michigan in Baker Rink Friday evening at 8:15. The Wolverines will bring one of the nation's best college sextets to face the Tigers, and while the outcome is hardly expected to favor the Orange and Black, it will be a game worth seeing.

Despite the recent skein of losses, however, Princeton hockey fortunes are not as grim as they may look for 1950. Improvement has been noticeable, despite its slowness, and the return of Paul Van Dyke this week will mark an up-swing in the Tigers' scoring ability.

The fast forward broke a leg in a 150-lb. football game last Fall, and has just been pronounced ready for action. He'll get a spot in the line that Pete Erdman anchors.

Dick Vaughan's entry in the Pentagonal League is not figured—Continued on Page 8

YOU'LL LIKE this excellent reproduction of a more expensive wrist watch. It's a very practical timekeeper at only \$9.95. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

**ANTIQUES:** See our corner shop right next to Penn R.R. Station, Princeton Junction. Furniture, glass, china, mirrors, etc. GILMER. Tel. 689 or 2232-W.

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## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

to reach to the top this season, but there is a possibility that next year may mark the turning point of Tiger fortunes. Always remembering the big jump from freshman to varsity competition, it can still be said that the Princeton yearlings appear to have the making of quite a hockey team.

They need off on the New Jersey Hawks last Saturday for seven goals in the first period, but eventually left the ice on a long end of an 18-2 count. The opposition was weak, but the job that the first line of Hank Bothfeld, Gene Cleaves and Bill Gall turned in had a number of spectators talking gleefully about 1951. The freshmen will oppose the Colgate yearlings Saturday afternoon at 2 in a contest that may be worth stopping in to see.

Brown College racked up its 18th straight victory at the varsity's expense, putting on the pressure almost at will. When a Nassau surge knotted the count at all early in the second period, the Eagles pushed in two goals in three minutes and went home with a 5-3 triumph.

Peterson Faces Quintet: Two losing streaks were snapped in back-to-back Saturday. Penn fought Lafayette after going down five times in a row and Princeton whacked Harvard after dropping seven straight. The Quakers came to Dillon Gym Wednesday, after this issue had gone to press.

In running over Harvard, 77-42, for the highest score in Princeton record books, the Tigers improved measurably as they went along.

Trailing by four points in the early stages, they caught fire from the splendid brand of play shown by Mike Kearns, who got 13 in the

first half and 21 for the night's work. The blond-topped Trentonian also came up with several stellar defensive plays, blocking one lay-up after another, getting the Crimson and then recovering possession in a manner that drew prolonged applause from the 3,000 appreciative fans.

Statistically, the Tigers are paced by Bernie Adams' 114 points in nine games, with Kearns' 91 ranking him second. Joe Holman has 86 and George Sella 78. Percentagewise, Holman is the front-runner, with a mark of .34 from the floor and .79 from the foul line. Princeton can charge its deficits to two factors: marksmanship on free throws that has not matched the opposition's ability, and a greater tendency to foul than the teams it has played. The Nassau quintet has made only 54 percent of its free tosses, contrasted to 67 percent for the nine opponents.

It has had 220 free throws called against it, getting 186 awarded in return. Field goals actually favor the Tigers, whose total of 198 is four better than the teams they have played. But here again, the

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—Continued on Page 10



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# INSIDE...

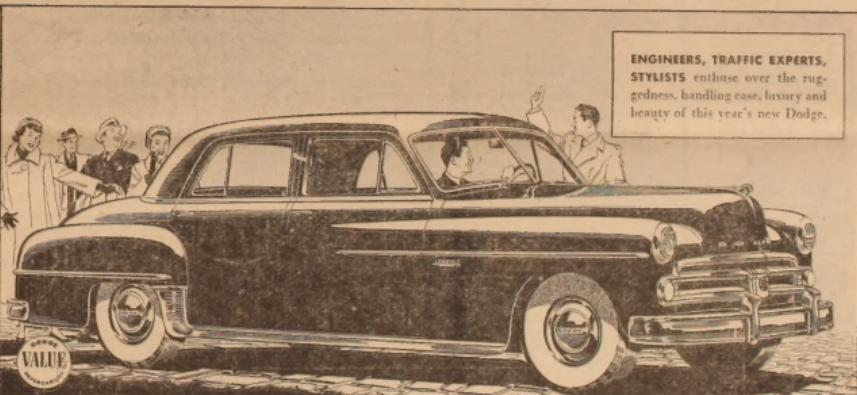


# OUTSIDE...

# FRONT...



# AND REAR



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#### FROZEN FOODS

Peas (12 oz.)	2 pkgs. 49c
Cauliflower	29c
Mixed Vegetables	25c
Broccoli	29c
Orange Juice	4 cans 89c

#### FRESH MEATS

Fresh Killed Chickens	35c lb.
Ground Beef	48c lb.
Sliced Bacon (Swift's)	49c lb.
Short Ribs of Beef	39c lb.
Scrappe	19c lb.
Pork Sausage (home-made)	49c lb.
Brookfield Butter	Roll, 72c lb.; 1/4 Pints, 76c lb.
Rib Veal Chops	55c lb.
Rath Hams (whole or either half)	59c lb.
Pork Loin Roast (4.5 lbs.)	48c lb.

#### GROCERIES

Kraft's Porky	28c lb.
Oleomargarine	28c lb.
Royal Scarlet Hand-Packed Tomatoes (No. 2 size)	2 cans 35c
Royal Scarlet Fruit Cocktail (16 oz.)	37c
Royal Scarlet Pears (16 oz. cans)	35c
Stokely's Sauerkraut	2 cans 25c
Fresh Local Eggs (medium)	53c doz.
Red Oak Coffee	69c lb.
Cheddar Cheese, Mild	49c lb.
Extra Sharp 79c lb.	

County Kint Cream	2 cans 29c
Style Corn	2 cans 29c
Beech-Nut Baby Foods	
Strained	10 jars 95c
Junior	6 jars 79c

#### FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 23c
Large Celery Hearts	19c
Red Cabbage	3 lbs. 19c
Lime Beans	2 lbs. 19c
Beets	Fr. 2 bunches 19c
Eggplants	2 lbs. 29c
Spinach (cellophane)	bag 21c
Potatoes (Maiine)	5 lbs. 25c
Grapefruits	2 for 19c
Apples (Macintosh)	3 lbs. 35c

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

#### IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 4

makes for such thorough action that the "Shur-Set" (designed in the machine) is just as complete as the washing. Speaking of the latter, we saw an impressive demonstration of its powers. Harro Wolf, proprietor of The Princeton Metal Works, exclusive sales agency for the "Monitor," had a terrible time finding anything dirty enough for his "Baby" to show off on. Finally, he found a soiled cloth, wiped out his oil burns with great gusto, tossed the filthy cloth into the machine, and in practically no time, it came out spotless!

To see the machine, which is yours for \$69.95, call 108 or see it at the Metal Works, the third house on the right after you turn on to Mt. Lucas Road from Jefferson. Mr. Wolf cheerfully invites you to bring your laundry out there or to have him bring the "Monitor" to you for a no-obligation trial. Apparently, a test like this by a potential customer does his selling for him.

"DUST-EX." We're back with J. W. Miller's Sons on 230 Alexander Street; but with definite signs that winter has not become an obsolete season after all, what better place to be? We've just caught up with the fact Miller's has been using "DUST-EX"-treated "blue coal" practically since it was made available a few months ago; and—a particularly noteworthy point in their favor—is the additional country to them is worth it in convenience and cleanliness around their own premises, a nice break for blue-coal-using householders.

You'd probably like to know by now what "DUST-EX" is: It's coal treated with a special oily spray as it is loaded onto the coal car. As you may or may not know, the processing of coal is done in water, so that it is wet when it comes from the colliery. This can result in freezing in coal car, dealer's yard or in transit to customer. It can also result in excess water which runs from the bin to the cellar floor. "DUST-EX" not only prevents freezing, eliminates excess water, guarantees a dustless coal in the cellar, but it lubricates the coal, thus coating the worms and all moving parts in the stoker which the coal contacts. In short,

**FOR RENT**: Semi-private office centrally located in Princeton. Available February 1 with telephone and secretarial services if desired. Tel. 3512 from 10d or 707-W after 6 p.m.

**LOST**: Eye-glasses with light amber rims. Left lens broken. Call 882-8232. Please call 882-8232.

**CATTLE BEDDING** for sale. Joseph H. Schmitz, 1001 Jamesburg 1-4663-M.

**WANTED TO RENT**: By Textile Research Institute clean, unfurnished house or apartment. Desire at least two bedrooms and outside play area for research work. Tel. 3512 from 10d or 707-W after 6 p.m. B. Stem, 417 Doeverce, Tel. 1987-W.

**GET** a health-giving electric vaporizer, thermostatically controlled so you can use it all night. Approved by insurance underwriters' laboratories. \$7.50 at Thorne's, 108 Nassau Street.

**FOR SALE**: Pumpkin relish. Telephone 1864-W.

**INVENTORY CASH SALE**: \$21.50 Automatic Coal Furnace Draft Regulator, clearing out at \$15. Only ten units available. A guaranteed saving of 20% over current list price. Includes thermostat, damper, motor, limit switch and accessories. Pays for itself in a few months. Tel. 3512 from 10d or 707-W after 6 p.m. Don Richards, Princeton 614, University Radio Electric.

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**RABBITS FOR PETS**: Baby rabbits for sale, black and white, gray and brown. \$2.63. Deak's Corner Farm, tel. 304-1212.

**EUROPEAN-GUIDED TOURS**: Travel in comfort all the way. Airline or ocean liner accommodations. Wide range of tours, including experience with social highlights. Small, congenial groups; charming, well-informed guides. Particulars sent on request. H. D. Hermannsohler, 312 Jerome, Princeton.

"DUST-EX" not only simplifies your life, but it helps prolong that of your clothes.

"Shur-Set" Girdle. Whether we're won over at explaining the workings of a complicated machine or a girdle, it's a moot question. Right now, we think we're at our low ebb on girdles, being as how, due to an un-feminine skinniness, we're never in one, and we've found one that looks worth mentioning!

It's a snappy (unintentional) two-way stretch job by Flexnit, with a patent-pending tricky addition. Girdles, we gather, have been known to stretch big over time, especially where they're least supposed to: the midriff. In the back of the "Shur-Set" is an adjustable feature which enables you to increase the degree of control over the stomach by giving you a choice of snap closings, in bra-fasterer style. Sizes are small, medium, and large; color, white, for \$4.98. In spite of our inadequacy in saying so, "Shur-Set" is, we gather, well worth investigating. At Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Buy-of-the-season, also at Bailey's, is brand new, pure imported Cashmere short-sleeved slippers, for an almost unheard-of \$6.95. They're soft as nothing but Cashmere are and come in lovely shades of emerald, deep rose, also natural. Needless to say, the quality is not the very best, but it's more than adequate for cashmere lovers on a small budget. Sizes 34 to 40.

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#### ANOTHER NEW FEATURE EXCLUSIVE IN TOWN TOPICS

For the first time this week, TOWN TOPICS presents the New Jersey Poll, an accurate report on the opinion of residents of this State on current social, political and cultural issues.

The poll is

- Non-Partisan
- Non-Political
- Accurate
- Timely

And makes its first appearance on Page 11 of this issue. It will be presented in the Princeton area ONLY in

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Closed Wednesday Afternoon

### SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

percentage of accuracy favors the opponents.

The Eastern League is tied in a tight knot, with Dartmouth and Columbia unbeaten. Yale and the loser of the Penn-Princeton clash have dropped two games, a distinct danger mark at this early stage of the race, since it will very probably take a final record of 9-and-3 to gain at least a tie for the championship.

Games Saturday night send Columbia to Cornell, Dartmouth to Harvard and Yale to Pennsylvania. Princeton, playing a non-league affair with Navy at Annapolis, cannot help but benefit from the outcome of all three, with a defeat of Columbia the most helpful.

**Short Notes.** Hun School will open its 1950 basketball season on Tuesday afternoon in the Seminary gym with a game against Montclair Academy. Coach Tom Hartmann's veteran squad includes Tom Cashill, Bill Baugh, Bob Meyer, Ed Kittridge and Dave Ogonofski of the Princeton area.

The wrestling team dropped a 16-14 decision to Rutgers Saturday after winning the first four bouts. Dave McAlpin pinned his man in the 121-lb. division to help get the Tigers off to a 14-0 lead. But the Scarlet registered its first victory in the sport over the Nassau matmen when Red Finney dropped a close bout in the heavyweight match.

Howie Stepp's swimmers opened their season Tuesday night with a 66-9 victory over Fordham. Sophomore Bob Brawner's time in the breaststroke was 2:18.8, a new Princeton record for the event over the 25-yard course. The league season starts for the Tigers Saturday with a meet at Columbia which they are expected to take handily.

Off-season notes: Emerson Dickman, in town over the holidays, will call his baseball squad out March 1. "If we get the breaks, we'll have a good, solid ball club this Spring," he told us. However, the major task of replacing Bob Wolcott, pitching mainstay for three seasons, will not be accomplished until it is known what the sophomore hurlers can do in varsity competition.

Yale's Herman Hickman apparently drew enough criticism last November when he left his team to watch Princeton play Harvard that the Eli schedule-makers have now come up with an open date for the Blue the week before they entertain the Tigers in the Bowl. So, when Harvard plays here on November 11, not only Hickman but the entire Yale squad and coaching staff will be on hand to scout their Big Three rivals simultaneously. Tickets like that ought to go for \$25 apiece.

**LOST:** Child's pet. Black spaniel, eight months, long tail, glossy coat, white cross on chest, name "Boots." Missing from 112 Witherspoon. Please contact Rev. B. J. Anderson, 1666. Reward.

\$20.00 REWARD for return of new Electrolux borrowed from hallway Christmas Eve. Telephone 2849.

THE OUTGROWN SHOP will accept no more clothes for re-sale until February 1. Thereafter, spring and summer clothing will be accepted. Sale hours, 10-4, Mon.-Fri., 188 Nassau St., tel. 3894-W.



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## The New Jersey Poll

EISENHOWER IS BACKED BY REPUBLICANS AND INDEPENDENTS FOR PRESIDENT

TOWN TOPICS presents for the first time in its columns The New Jersey Poll, a report on social, political and cultural issues affecting the people of this State. It will be published in Princeton exclusively in TOWN TOPICS.

Prepared by Kenneth Fink, director of Princeton Research Service (whose offices are at 164 Nassau Street), the poll reflects the opinions of a state-wide cross-section of New Jersey residents interviewed each time a survey is made. Its findings appear in 30 leading daily and weekly newspapers throughout the state. The Research Service, operated by a staff of trained interviewers, is independent and non-political in nature.

The New Jersey Poll retains the distinction of never having made a wrong prediction in its election forecasts. In 1948, its margin of error on totals for Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert Hendrickson was 1.9 per cent. Last Fall, its forecast on Governor Driscoll's margin over Elmer Wene and James Imbrie was 1 per cent off the actual figure.

The poll will be a regular feature in "TOWN TOPICS," appearing whenever space permits its inclusion without taking precedence over columns that deal strictly with the Princeton community. Suggestions for future state-wide surveys will be welcomed by TOWN TOPICS.

As was true in 1947 and 1948, the question of the year is "Will Ike run?"

Regardless of his final decision, General "Ike" is out in front with both New Jersey Republican voters and Independents in a survey just completed on possible G.O.P. Presidential candidates. Governor Tom Dewey rates second with the state's Republican voters and fourth with Independents, while Harold E. Stassen rates second with Independents and fifth with Republican voters. Next comes New Jersey's Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, third most popular choice with both Republicans and Independents throughout the state.

Even though the 1952 Presidential race is a long way off and opinions about candidates may change radically, political circles are already beginning to buzz with the names of possible nominees. New Jersey Poll reporters presented a list of 10 such names to a cross-section of New Jersey voters who classify themselves as either Republicans or as Independents, and asked each voter:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Republican Party. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President?"

Republican Voters

Dwight D. Eisenhower	39%
Thomas E. Dewey	18
Alfred E. Driscoll	11
Robert A. Taft	11
Harold E. Stassen	10
Earl Warren	4
Arthur H. Vandenberg	3
Others on list	1
None of these	1
Don't know	3

### Independents

Dwight D. Eisenhower	36%
Harold E. Stassen	16
Alfred E. Driscoll	13
Thomas E. Dewey	10
Robert A. Taft	7
Earl Warren	6
Arthur H. Vandenberg	4
Others on list	1
None of these	2
Don't know	5

(Tables add to more than 100 percent because a few Republican voters gave more than one selection.)

Any survey at this early date obviously has little significance

apart from showing whether rank and file thinking of the Republican Party in New Jersey inclines in the direction of conservative leaders or of both progressive and middle of the roaders. However, both Republican and Democratic national conventions in 1948 selected nominees who were the top choices of the voters in both major political parties in the state, according to New Jersey Poll surveys made at the time of the nominations.

Since Eisenhower and Dewey have both given some indications that they intend to bow out of the Presidential picture for 1952, the three most popular remaining candidates with New Jersey Republican and Independent voters are Stassen, Driscoll and Taft. Stassen has proportionately greater strength with Independents than Republicans. Governor Driscoll holds approximately the same strength with both groups of voters. Senator Taft appears to be somewhat more popular with Republican voters in the state (tied for third place with Driscoll) than he is with Independents.

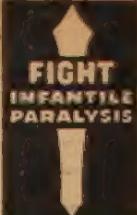
Driscoll's November victory marks him as a man to be reckoned with. Republican national leaders already regard him as a strong favorite son candidate.

Some indication of how far Driscoll has come in the past two years with New Jersey voters is shown by the New Jersey Poll survey finding of January 29, 1948, on a similar question. Only 1% of the state's Republican and Independent voters named Driscoll then. At that time Governor Dewey was first choice with Republicans and Eisenhower first choice with Independents.

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## Calendar of the Week

Saturday, January 14th  
8:00-10:30 p.m.: Public Session, Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 15th  
9:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Princeton.

10:30 a.m.: "Nathaniel's Confession of Faith," Rev. Mr. Miller J. Nauss; Liturgical Service of the Cross: Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: "Glad Tidings of Good Things to Come," Dr. S. Niles: First Presbyterian Church.

1:30 p.m.: "First Trinity Church, Boston, Mass., University Campus."

"On This Rock," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Coffey: Methodist Church.

"Promised Land," Rev. Dr. William C. Quay: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"The Christian Fellowship," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker: First Baptist Church.

"The Christian Response to God," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler: Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.

"Princeton University Campus: Tests That Make or Break," Rev. Dr. John E. Tucker: Second Presbyterian Church.

Lesson-Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist, "Jesus the Healer," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson? Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

3:00-3:30 p.m.: Exhibit of paintings by adult students enrolled in Princeton Group Art: 14 Spring Street.

8:00-9:00 p.m.: "Piano of Heaven," Rev. Dr. Niles: First Church.

"Spiritual Power," Rev. Dr. Parker: First Baptist Church.

"The Effects of Christian Decision," Mr. Wilbert Washington: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

The Piano of Heaven, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson? Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, January 16th

4:30-5:30 p.m. and 8:00-9:30 p.m.: Registration Period for the Princeton Adult School: 14 Spring Street.

5:30 p.m.: Plans for the 7th Census.

10:00 a.m.: "Talks About Books," Prof. Frank Noteinstein and Frederick F. Stephan, speakers: Central New Jersey Chapter, American Statistical Association: Fine Hall, University Campus.

Tuesday, January 17th

3:00-4:00 p.m.: Basketball, High School vs. Montclair Academy: Seminary Gymnasium.

4:30-5:30 p.m. and 8:00-9:30 p.m.: Registration for Princeton Adult School: Nassau Street School.

7:30 p.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Dr. F. M. Miller, Jr.: Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Wash.

Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

8:00-9:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Nassau School: Budget: Princeton High School.

Wednesday, January 18th

6:00 p.m.: Second Annual University-of-Life Programs: Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.: Opening Session, 29th Annual School of Missions, speaker: Rev. H. Theodore Hinn, of Brazil: First Church.

"A Protestant Manifesto for 1899?" Mr. Malcolm Evans: Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Annual Congregational Meeting: Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.

Annual Congregational Meeting: Second Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services: First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, January 19th

7:00-8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing, Township School Board: Budget: Township School.

8:00 p.m.: Opening of Princeton Adult School: 14 Spring Street, classes running for 10 consecutive Thursday evenings, through March 23rd: Princeton Business College.

8:15 p.m.: Community Players' Try-Outs for Alec Templeton musical, "Disraeli Guedes": Avalon, Bayard Lane: Try-Outs for "The Wizard of Oz" Friday evening, January 20th.

8:30 p.m.: Meeting, Princeton Business College: Budget: Mackay Sturges, speaker: Peacock Inn.

Friday, January 20th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 21st

8:00 p.m.: "Talks About Books," Prof. Frank Noteinstein and Frederick F. Stephan, speakers: Peacock Inn.

10:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

Sunday, January 22nd

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

Monday, January 23rd

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

Tuesday, January 24th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

Thursday, January 26th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

Friday, January 27th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 28th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

Sunday, January 29th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

Monday, January 30th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31st

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton, H. S. Gymnasium.

11:15 p.m.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6

31 and April 1, will take place at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane, next Thursday and Friday at 8:15. The Alec Templeton production has 41 speaking parts. Those in the Princeton area interested in joining the players should apply. Miss Betty Townsend, Grover Mills Road, Princeton Junction.

Miscellany. The Christmas Fund for Sally received two additional gifts totalling \$11, bringing the amount raised to \$1,239.91 from 265 contributors . . . the World Federalists are planning to bring an opera to McCarter in the next four weeks.

For courage beyond the call of duty in turning back an attack of Japanese planes while he was commanding the Osterhaus, a D.E. assigned to Pacific waters in the Fall of 1943, the Bronze Star is being awarded posthumously by the Navy to Lieutenant Commander Thomas C. Hart . . . it will be presented Thursday night to Mrs. Hart, of 80 Stockton Street.

Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. W. Gould Jones, 156 Springfield, and Mr. & Mrs. Warren Vandemark, Mt. Lucas Road; a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Behrman, 9 Maple Terrace.

The Republicans called off the recount of votes between their C. Wesley Armstrong and Mercer County's new Democratic Senator, J. Richard Kafes, after 120 election officials were present. The count ended November 9. Kafes had a lead of 48, but when the tallying was halted January 4, he had a margin of 56 and the Republicans had a bill for the recount of \$1,800.

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## Important News About Your Heart

WE SALUTE Dr. Daniel Bergsma, State Commissioner of Health, for his excellent work in chairing the Governor's Heart Disease Conference and for his splendid report of the proceedings.

The December issue of Public Health News, issued by the New Jersey State Department of Health, tells all about it. It is worth your while to send for a copy of this booklet, so that you can be equipped with adequate knowledge of the great killer—heart disease. Approximately 4,000,000 persons in the United States are held in bondage by this dread disease — which caused almost half of New Jersey's deaths from traceable illness in the first eight months of 1949.

It will pay you to read what these experts have to say:

Heart Disease - Our Greatest Health Problem  
By Dr. H. M. Marvin

Is Heart Disease Preventable?—By Dr. George M. Wheatley

Public Health and Heart Disease—By Dr. Carl E. Weigle

Governor's Conference on Heart Disease - Summation  
By Dr. Irving S. Wright

We suggest that you write to Dr. Daniel Bergsma, New Jersey State Department of Health, Trenton, New Jersey, today—your life may be lengthened by the information in this booklet!

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